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TheIntelligencer.

WHEELING, JULY 9, 1896.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
of Ohio.
For Vice President,
GARRET A. HOBART,
of New Jersey.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY.

First—That there is not a free coinage
country in the world to-day that is not on
a silver basis.

Second—That there is not a gold-stand-
ard country in the world to-day that does
not use silver as money along with gold.

Third—That there is not a silver-stand-
ard country in the world to-day that does
not use gold as money along with silver.

Fourth—That there is not a silver-stand-
ard country in the world to-day that has
more than one-third as much money in
circulation per capita as the United States
have.

Fifth—That there is not a silver-stand-
ard country in the world to-day that has
the laboring man receives fair pay for his
day's work—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of
the Treasury.

No Pittsburgh Statesmanship.

As Tillman captured the Democratic
organization in South Carolina so the
Tillmans and the Altgelds have cap-
tured the Democratic organization in
the United States. The ease with which
the thing was done in South Carolina
may have encouraged the Pittsburgh
statesmen of the cotton field and the
sage brush to try their hands at like
business on a larger scale.

Tillman pocketed the Democratic or-
ganization in South Carolina, and
through that state, by appealing to the
lowest prejudices and basest passions of
the ignorant. These forces arrayed
on his side, he was able to override the
intelligence, the respectability and the
property of his state. To make fast his
hold he has brought about a change in
the constitution.

Tillman and his crowd have not gone
far in national politics, but it is signifi-
cant that they are already threatening
to change the constitution of the United
States so as to make possible certain
things now forbidden by the funda-
mental law. Nor is it beyond them, if
they had the President and the Con-
gress, to legislate the present supreme
court out of office and put in one to do
their bidding. There are enough Alt-
gelds and Tillmans ready to hop up on
that bench and show the country some-
thing it has never dreamed of.

Nothing of this sort will happen, be-
cause the country will not give the op-
portunity. In spite of all its ills and em-
barrassments, we enjoy too much under
our government as it is to permit it to be
unnamed and made over again by wild
men. Fortunately the threatened revo-
lution has not gone so far that it cannot
be overtaken by ballots. Allowed to
drift along on the Chicago line, the Till-
man-Altgeld movement would soon
have such force that nothing but the last
appeal could resist it. It would be in
the United States as it is in South Caro-
lina, where the people are bucked and
gagged by Tillmanism, and seemingly as
helpless as the subjects of the sultan.

This cannot happen in this
generation of Americans. Fore-
warned is forearmed. The country
ship of the Pittsburgh. The rising wind
will be a matter of party. It will be a
contest between the conserving forces of
patriotism and the reckless impulse of
madmen led by demagogues. There are
more sane than mad in this country.

When Senator Blackburn speaks of
better men having been driven out of
the temple than are now managing af-
fairs, his reference to President Cleve-
land and Secretary Carlisle is too point-
ed to pass unnoticed. On the same
money issue Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Car-
lisle will have a place in history more
desirable than the place Mr. Blackburn
holds in the councils of the Populist-
Democratic organization.

Our Boys on the Water.

The Yale oarsmen did their level best
against the Leander crew, but the Eng-
lishmen were too much for them. Eng-
lish critics say that the American boys
climbed with mechanical perfection ac-
cording to their system, but the system
is bad and must be abandoned before
Yale can hope to win against the better
system of English rowing.

It is conceded that if Yale had pulled
the same stroke that Leander used Yale
would have been the victor. All this
while to engage in contests of oarsman-
ship it is worth while to row according
to the best method. Yale pulls a short,
jerky stroke in which the arms have
more than their fair share of the work
and the back has less than its fair share.
The Leander stroke is longer and
stradder.

The critics say that the Leander boat
never stopped for an instant, and there
were times when the Yale boat was
brought to a stop by the very movement
that was intended to drive it ahead. If
this be true it must be admitted that
the Yale method is faulty. The object of
rowing a boat is to send it ahead, not to
bring it to a standstill.

Yale will do well to profit by anything
that has developed on the other side. If
it be apparent that admittedly better

men in the American boat were defeated
by inferior men having a better method,
the wise thing is for the Americans to
abandon their pet and see whether they
cannot get in condition to beat the Eng-
lishmen at their own stroke.

If we are going to row against our
friends across the ocean we must do
any fair and sportsmanlike thing to tri-
umph over them.

Will Senator Hill take his sweet re-
venge between now and election day?
Do you know your Cousin David Ben-
nett?

In the City of Sham.

The authorities of the great city of
New York are determined to look after
its morals regardless of cost. A widow
who works for a living and makes a
good one must have delicate little daughter
and younger son to Central Park to
spend the girl's birth day.

The girl was unfortunate enough to
buy a dollar's worth of merry-go-round
tickets and to be seen going round as
merrily as that kind of sport will per-
mit. At once she was a suspect, and the
heavy hand of the law fell on her. It
was nearly 11 o'clock at night before the
worried mother found her children in the
lock-up and took them home.

The case of suspicion rested on the
ground that the children might have
stolen the money they had. With such
intelligent vigilance over watching over
it must be hard for a dishonest person to
breathe the air of the great City of
Sham.

Free silver can't possibly win in this
country. The Hon. Geo. Fred. Will-
iams, of Massachusetts, has gone over to
it.

Mexican dollars are quoted in New
York at 53 1/2 cents. They contain 7 1/2
more grains of standard silver than we
have in an American silver dollar. The
purchasing power of the American sil-
ver dollar is maintained at 100 cents by
the government of the United States,
which coins that dollar for itself and
pays it out. The Mexican dollar stands
on the market value of the silver in it—
just where the American silver dollar
will stand if it be coined free on private
account. This free silver men pretend
not to know.

Some irreverent reporters speak of
Senator Daniel's style of speech as
"fried chicken oratory." It is of the
flapdoodle style that has almost gone
out of date. It is a style in which sense
is subordinated to sound. It serves
better to arouse enthusiasm than to in-
struct and is often used by those who
can command it for the purpose of
raising a cloud of dust. Senator Daniel
is hard to excel at this when he puts his
mind to it.

What loud free silver champions West
Virginia has sent to Chicago! And how
earnest they are! Brother Tamm's hap-
py twist on Brother Chilton shows how
sincere they are. If they had thought
the convention would declare in favor of
the free coinage of doughnuts at a ratio
of 16 to 1 the Democratic politicians and
place-hunters would have been in for
that. And most of them would have
had as clear an understanding of the
question.

Sound money Democrats of Illinois—
that is to say the real Democrats of that
state—will put a full ticket in the field
and let the Altgeld buccanniers pick up
what they can. That is one way to help
along the cause of sound money and to
contribute to the preservation of the
national honor. Another way is to go
straight at it by voting the Republican
ticket. That is what Democrats will do
who wish to make the best use of their
votes.

The Chicago convention crowd has no
use for honest money men. By that
same token there is no love lost. The
aid and comfort the Chicago convention
crowd may get from the sound money
men of the Democratic party will
amount to about 600,000,000 votes.
The sound money men are going to do
what they can to protect themselves and
to defend the country.

In the past year this country coined
7,500,000 silver dollars, within 500,000 of
as many as were coined from the founda-
tion of the government down to 1873.
Does this look as though silver had been
"demonetized"? The fact is that we
have coined more silver dollars than the
people will use.

Suppose the Chicago crowd were in
charge of the government—what security
would anybody feel? Everything
would be in peril. Nothing would be
safe. As a circus it may be amusing.
As a government it would be a menace.

Too much rain is almost as bad as not
enough, and we are having too much.
The heavy rain of last night makes a
bad situation worse. It comes at a time
when many persons are already dis-
heartened.

If the Chicago crowd could have
thought of any more ads to put in the
platform they would have put in. That
is the kind of crowd it is.

How they did call for Altgeld and
Tillman and Blackburn! And how they
will be calling for the mountains to fall
on them!

VIEWED FROM AFAR.

What the feathered biped on the silver
dollar represented was long a prob-
lem. In case of Ham's nomination,
what the matter with letting it to go
as a Derby bird?—Philadelphia Times,
(Dem.)

The Real Secounder.

"Matthews is to be seconded by a man
named Applauder. The real secounder at
this delicious convention should be old
applejack."—Philadelphia Press, (Rep.)

Discovered at Last.

The newly discovered meningial mi-
crobes of insanity found in the spinal
marrow of acute maniacs must be cir-
culating in the backbone of the silver
party.—Philadelphia Record, (Dem.)

Will Get Both.

There is an old story that an English-
man visited the scene of Patrick Hen-
ry's greatest forensic triumph. Being
told that it was here that the American
petrol uttered the American sentiment,
"Give me liberty, or give me death," he
inquired of the colored custodian,
"Which did they give him?" To which
the response was: "They gave him both,
sub." The silver contentant at Chi-
cago, largely in the majority, have
adopted the banner "16 to 1 or bust."
That is the campaign slogan. That will
be the basis for fighting. Like the
Englishman we ask, "Which will

they get?" The reply is unquestionably
"both."—Philadelphia Inquirer, (Rep.)

A Good Start.

In accordance with the programme
the convention opened with prayer and
the trouble began immediately thereaf-
ter. The row was not a hot one, antici-
pated, but made a good start. The
developments of the day brought to the
surface no material change in the rela-
tive position of the candidates. It is still
anybody's fight.—Pittsburgh Commer-
cial, (Rep.)

New Application of 16 to 1.

The "vast and heterogeneous mass"
at Chicago this week is to be made still
more so by the admission of four more
women as alternate delegates at-
large from the new state of Utah. Per-
haps these ladies, who either by direct
election or "sealing" come down from
the original Twelve Mormon Apostles,
may insist on a plank in favor of poly-
gamy. Undoubtedly free silver and free
matrimony should go hand in hand. If
"free matrimony" we mean "sealing,"
the ratio of 16 to 1, though we be-
lieve Brigham Young, will run into
twenty-five.—New York Advertiser,
(Rep.)

Very Neatly Put.

We have received from several cor-
respondents, some of whom we cordi-
ally respect, requests to urge upon the
Chicago convention the "supreme duty"
of union on sound principles. As it is, "in
this hour of the party's peril," we cannot
see that anything we could consen-
sually urge at the present time on this
topic would be of especial value. Those
at Chicago who know the need of
union on sound principles, the need of
our advice, those who are bent upon
binding the party hand and foot to un-
sound principles would not take our ad-
vice. Moreover, there is union and un-
ion. Some have years ago there was a
party, described in the literature, which
with perfect unanimity, "ran violently
down a steep place into the sea, and was
choked in the sea."—New York Times,
(Dem.)

Here is a Hoax.

Mixed by this monomania, there have
flocked to Chicago to-day the "Reds"
of the temper, the dissatisfied and un-
successful of all classes, the negroes, the
well-to-do practical affairs, the broken
down back politicians of all parties; the
Populist chasers of the rainbow; the
chronic rebels against established
law and order; the anarchistic, the
paternalists, the communists, the
agrarians, the anarchists, the sand-
traces, the walking-delegates, the polit-
ical adventurers whose sole pursuit of
life is public office, regardless of political
creed; and, most pathetic of all, the
honest deluded victims who have been
deceived into believing that there
is something in this movement's de-
sire sought in vain since visionaries
dreamed of the purse of Fortunatus,
went in quest of El Dorado or invoked
the power of Midas.

And this motley crew, seizing the
first Democratic ship, we saw even
her decks and set her sails straight for
the reefs. They will gear down the old
flag and nail to the mast an alien de-
sign, under which they will steer to
disgrace and disaster.—Louisville Courier-
Journal, (Dem.)

When Good Times will Come.

Really good times can come only
when this country has a sound cur-
rency, good credit and confidence. In
the future, and, as a result, a spirit of
enterprise on the part of capitalists and
people. None of these conditions would
exist if the adoption of free silver coin-
age at the old ratio of 16 to 1 should be
seriously threatened. Under free silver
our currency would be with-
drawn for export or hoarded, and we
should have in circulation legal tender
money—fifty to fifty-three cents'
worth of silver stamped and coined
for us. Our own capitalists and
foreigners would have no confidence in the
future and hence would not risk their money
in undertakings which would give em-
ployment to the workers, and, many
times, the wages would be paid. In other
words, we should have all the familiar
conditions of a panic when money
ceases to circulate freely and for months
or years it seems to stop. When the
wheels of trade move smoothly again,
Philadelphia Ledger, (Ind.)

A Silver Argument.

Chicago correspondence: Along in the
quiet hours of the day, before the heavy
cannon of unbelieved, there was one of
these debating classes in the lobby of
the Auditorium Annex, and a crowd
was collecting. A traveling man, who
represented this political trifling with his
regular life, was being broken through
the shore line and exclaimed to either
of the contestants:

"You say there isn't money enough
now in circulation?"
"That's what I said," said the alarm-
ist, "and the money is not enough, and
man risk is to double the money; that's
what."

"Why, I double it!"
"Why, I double the people."
"Double the money?"
"Yes, certainly. You see—"

"All the people of the United States
give to all the people of the United
States just twice as much cash as is
now in existence in the United States?"
"Well, but, it is this way: When we
get the money, it will be double the
money."

"Where does this increase come
from?"
"From the people of the United States,"
said the silver man, for he was
unconsciously being broken through the
traveling man paused a moment and
then said:

"I am one of the people of the United
States. I give myself—not from the
funds of any one else, but from my own
pocket—the money I want. Every
other man in the United States treats
himself just as liberally. We part with
nothing to get it, consequently it is
worthless, yet it is supposed to enrich
us. Wouldn't you better go and get
another drink?"

The Game of Life.

This life is like a game of cards, which
mortals have to learn. Each
shuffles, puts and deals the pack and
each a trump doth turn. Some bring a
high card to the top and some a low
one. Some hold a hand quite full of trumps
and some but few can show.

In playing some throw out their trumps
their winning card to save. Some play
the king, some play the deuce, but many
play the knave. Some play for money, some
for love and some for worldly fame.
But not until the hand is dealt out can
they count upon their game.

When hearts are trumps we play for love
and pleasures rule the hour. No thought
of morrow checks our joy in
the present. When clubs are trumps we
laugh, we dance, we sing, we write,
our cards at random play. And while
the heart remains on top, our
life is a holiday.

When diamonds chance to rule the pack
the players' hearts are cold. And heavy
sums are lost and won, by players young
and old. Each enters into the game, doth
watch with eager eye. That he may see
his neighbor's cards and cheat him on the
sly. When clubs are trumps look out for
war on ocean or on land. For awful
deeds of blood are done, when
clubs are held in hand. Then lives are
staked instead of gold, and
deeds of war are done. And it is for
any land, when clubs are in the lead.

Last game of all is when the spade is
turned by the hand of time. He waits
until the end of the player's game is
in every man's hand. No matter how
much each one wins, or how much each
may have, the game will end, and dig
the players' graves.—Rochester Herald.

It is actual merit that has given
Hood's Sarsaparilla the first place
among medicines. It is the One True
Blood Purifier and nerve tonic, 7

MCKINLEY AS A CAMPAIGNER.

He Never Tells a Story and Never Abuses
His Opponent.

Eugene V. Smalley, in Reviews of Re-
views: Ohio has produced two of the
three greatest political campaigners of
our day—James A. Garfield and William
McKinley. I need hardly say that the
third was James G. Blaine, of Maine.
The chief qualities that go to the mak-
ing of a really great stump orator are
staunch directness of statement, a
clear, unobscured voice, a winning
personality, an inborn faculty for giv-
ing to spoken thoughts such a projectile
force as will secure for them a lodgment
in other minds, and finally, physical
endurance. All these qualities James Mc-
Kinley possesses to a high degree. He
has not as wide a range of thought and
illustration as Garfield had, and he is
not as magnetic and as spontaneous as
Blaine was; but neither of those two ad-
vantages is he in need of. He is going
straight to the understanding of plain
people as he possesses. He never tells a
story in his speeches; he is the personification
of seriousness and earnestness.

He quotes no poetry, he strives for no
merely oratorical effects; he never
abuses his political antagonists or the
opposition party. He always starts out
to convince the understanding of his
audience; then, when he has presented
his fact and set forth his reasons of
reasoning, quietly, logically, and
persuasively, he warms up, his deep-set
eyes glow, his form seems to tower, his
voice rings out like a trumpet, and he
drives in his argument with a stump
hammer blows of short, snappy, epigram-
matic sentences. He has wonderful
staying qualities. He is never ex-
hausted. To every fresh audience he
brings the charm of a vigorous pre-
senter. He has conducted his stump
speaking work from his county to his
congressional district, from his district
to his state, and from his state to the
whole country; and I do not believe
there is a public man of this day who
has made as many addresses or talked
to as many people. During his great
stump tour of 1894, which unques-
tionably won for him the presidential
nomination, more than two millions of
people in eight states heard his
voice. Once he made seventeen speeches
in twenty-four hours. At Hutchinson,
Kansas, thirty thousand people assem-
bled to hear him, and in Topeka his
audience was estimated at twenty-five
thousand.

ENGLISH INVESTORS SHY.

On Account of the Silver Reaction Among
the Democrats.

The following letter has been received
by Col. T. H. Norton, of this city, from
a business acquaintance:

GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT.

NEW YORK, July 2, 1896.

My dear Colonel—I estimate to "hear
nothing" from my English friends and I
must confess that I do not blame them
with the present silver reaction at Chi-
cago. I begin to wonder whether we
shall ever see the conduct of the silver
vestors over there. I will on Saturday
and will do my best in London, but I go
with a faint heart. If the Democrats at
Chicago will rise and leave the conven-
tion to its lunatic and dishonest friends,
there may be some hope for us, but if
they show the faintest inclination to-
ward compromising, this country will
suffer for it in the eyes of all decent,
self-respecting people.

Sincerely yours,
H. C. DUVAL.

Hill's Mysterious Game.

Chicago Record: Senator Hill seems
to be playing some sort of a mysterious
game. Nobody knows what he is up to.
The gold men are as much mystified as
the silver men. Both are suspicious.
He does not visit the New York head-
quarters at the Auditorium Hotel or Mr.
Whitney's room; nor does he attend the
conferences of the gold bugs, but he
seems to be playing a lone hand, and his
visitors are largely delegates from the
west and south—mostly free silver men.
Very few gold men are seen in his quar-
ters, and he certainly does not go to
them.

Why?
That's the mystery.
Some of the New York men suggest
that he is posing for admiration; that
he is making friends for the future;
that he is playing a lone hand, and his
made more friends since the delegates
to this convention began to assemble,
and he says to the silverites:

"Gentlemen, we are unfortunately on
the side of the financial question, but
that is only temporary. We are all
friends and Democrats, and will go to-
gether again before long."

And they go away saying what a
great man Senator Hill is, and what a
splendid conduct he is making. He'd
be if he only had stuck to the silver
speech that he made at Elmira in '92.

TO SMILE THE TIME AWAY.

Mrs. Casey—Harrigan's daughter is
turnin' out for a medium. She do be
hearin' voices in the upper air, they tell
me.

Casey—I hear them every day myself.
Sometimes they yell, sometimes they
sigh, and sometimes "brick."—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

"Avant!" she cried. "You have no
ancestry."
"Perdition!" he hissed upon being
thus discovered. He could not deny.
For in an automobile house he had
been born infants were positively
prohibited.—Detroit Tribune.

A Nebraska woman who advertises
for a husband says she owns a good
printing office and can set type. That's
good as far as it goes, but can she make
a contract that will not run her into
trouble? New York Mail and Express.

"Now," said the prudent man, "you
have drawn up my will to the best of
your ability?"
"Yes, sir," replied the lawyer. "I've
done it just as carefully as I know
how."

"And it's properly signed and wit-
nessed and all that?"
"Everything is quite regular."
"Well, there is just one thing I wish
you'd do for me. It's largely a matter
of courtesy."
"What is it?"

"I wish you'd tell me who, in your
opinion, is most likely to get the money
when the lawsuit is over."—Washington
Star.

"Oh, mamma," cried little Frances,
"there are two new dear little kittens
in a box down in the laundry with the
old cat."
"Are there, dear?"

"Yes, mamma, and this year's style
of kittens is black trimmed with white."
—Harper's Bazar.

Who ever heard a married man coax
his wife to sleep?—Athenian Globe.

Miss—Why do you favor all your
cakes and pies with vanilla? Didn't you
find that lemon extract I bought? Every-
body in the house is sick of vanil-
la. The things you bake are going
to waste.

Cook—My young man likes vanilla,
and the things are not going to waste.
We need more vanilla. Shall I order
it today?

Miss (merrily)—Yes, if you can't
get him to like lemon.—Cincinnati En-
quirer.

An unfailing specific for cholera mor-
bus, cholera infantum, diarrhoea and all
those other dangerous diseases incident
to the summer season, is found in Dr.
Powell's Elix. of Wild Strawberry.

Backache—Aches Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, corns,
scalds, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains,
corns, and all skin eruptions, and pos-
itively cures piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-
faction or money refunded. Price, 25
cents per box. For sale by Logan Drug
Company.

IT'S all the name, a slight cold,
congested lungs of no great value. One
Minute Cough Cure banishes them.
Charles R. Goetze, corner Twelfth and
Market streets; Bowie & Company,
Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benbow.

There is no mystery about

Sunlight Soap

It is simply a clear, pure, honest
soap for laundry and household
use, made by the most approved
processes, and being the best, it
has the largest sale in the world.
It is made in a twin bar for con-
venience sake.

The Twin Bar

Use will reveal

The Twin Benefits:

Less labor Greater comfort

Lever Bros. Ltd., Greater comfort
Hudson & Harrison Sts., New York.

INTERESTING FACTS.

London has 11,000 cabs.

Texas boasts a twenty-three-mile
fence.

Australia buys American paper.

Texas has a 50,000-acre pasture.

Japan has one leather shoe factory.

Parisians use 500 horseless carriages.

New York is to have a twenty-nine
story building.

Cattle are now branded by electricity.

Durango, Mexico, has a \$1,000,000
smelter.

A Chinese medicine is pulverized three
times.

Ceylon's cinnamon gardens cover 12-
000 acres.

The states employ 35,000 women tele-
graphers.

China's coal fields are exceeded by
none but those in America.

Choice green lemons in Sicily bring
about \$150 per thousand.

London has forty restaurants, in
which only vegetable food is served.

The total capital invested in British
railways is about \$1,000,000,000.